### HAM SPEAKS UP FOR BOTTS.

RE TELLS THE BOARD OF TRADE THAT GRORGIANS WILL BEAR WATCHING.

The Iniquity of Brooklyn Described by W. J. Gaynor, Who Contrasts It with New York's Enviable Municipal Government. Having well eaten and well drunk, the members of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation settled back in their chairs at Delmonico's last night to listen to speeches. sasion, and that was the absence of the Hon. Hoke Smith, who was expected, but at the last moment telegraphed that owing to the exigenpresent. In the absence of the Secretary the Hon. H. W. J. Ham was the orator of the

Oscar Straus would be the tonstmaster, and Mr. Straus proposed a toast to the President of the United States, which was drunk stand-Then Gov. W. J. Stone of Missouri spoke "The Western Point of View." In the course of his speech he said:

This is a marvellous country we have, but a many respects the most marvellous part of it lies yonder beyond the crest of the Alle-ghanies. Most Western people have finally concluded that existing economic and trade tremely interesting, will systems are constructed on the war theory. Palace to-morrow night. and that they are the victims of a bostile discrimination. After a protracted and exhausting experimentation they have discovered that debt is not a blessing, and that accumulating mortgages are not the shains evidences of abounding prosperity. They prefer peace and invite cooperation, but they are conscious of power and are preparing for conflict. The law of self-preservation is no lase imperious in the West than in the East.

Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Charles S. Fairchild responded to the toast. Currency and Finance. Mr. Fairchild thought that there was nothing to be feared in the present financial situation. He finished with a tribute to the late Secretary Windom, who fell dead at a banquet of the Board of Trade.

I have thought to-night, said the speaker, of him who was your guest some years ago, and to whose careful management I handed ever the Treasury Department, of him who was your guest some years ago, and to whose careful management I handed ever the Treasury Department, of him who sell at this board from overexhaustion consequent upon the terrible responsibilities of his position. My predecessor, too, was stricken dewn from anxiety and overwork. I appeal to you, give to the new Secretary of the Treasury the same support you have given to his predecessors, no matter from what part of the country they came or to what partythey belonged."

After loud applause and the congratulations of many of the guests who went up to shake hands with the ex-Secretary. Mr. Straus introduced Mr. Ham. While Mr. Ham told stories and swung his coattails to and fro the audience reared with laughter. The toast to which the Georgian was to reply was "Keep Your Eye on Dixia."

I am here to disabuse your minds of vadous my popule is being brought to the feather people of the North. Hoke Smith, Dink Botta, and the other Lumpkin country politicians who have moved Mr. Dana to mextinguishable laughter are becoming more and more real to you day by day. The Southerner has been pictured as a hickory-hirted blue-jeaned, slouch-hatte and that they are the victims of a bostile discrimination. After a protracted

Bey you to do it."

Mr. Ham told a number of good stories and ended with a eulogy of the late Henry W. Grady.

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speker of the Assembly William Sulzer then speke on "The Future of Our State." He praised Gov. Flower, and said that every recommendation in his annual message was a statute to-day.

The last speaker was W. J. Gaynor of Brooklyn, who respended to the toast "The Greater New York." He said:

"New York and Brooklyn present a striking contrast. If those who do not like that animal will forget the Tammany Tiger for a moment they will see much to admire in the present great New York. It has a day population of much over 2,000,000 souls, and a night population of 1,800,000 souls. This population represents a more general diffusion of brains, enterprise, skill, learning, culture, and genius than can be found elsewhere in the world. Brooklyn has a night population of nearly 1,000,000, but a large part of it could not be found there with a search warrant in the daytime. It is over here in New York, leading in the great race of life typified by this city, Brooklyn is a tax-ridden city. The wicked Long Island City, that we have so much of, is way behind in that respect.

"Fablic sentiment in New York city is powerful; in Brooklyn often feeble. In New York, City in twenty years it has impeached Judges, indicted and convicted public officials, from mayor down to Aldermen, destroyed corrupt political leadership and control, sent to prison and into axile those who betrayed the people. Indistrantly proceduted to conviction. In Brooklyn the reverse has been the case.

"In New York city men and manhood are recognized in politics and public affairs; in Brooklyn from Tammany Hall; Brooklyn from a spake shop. In New York the Government is run for the public weal first, at all events; in Brooklyn for private gain, and the three or four men who control the Government and treasury there, through flabby tools, have become millionaires all."

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Among those present were Col. George B. facilitan, Joseph A. O'Londonus, Section fhomas, William F. McConneil, Simon Sterne, George W. Quintard, Forest H. Parker, Rastus J. Ransom, Aaron Vanderbilt, E. S. A. De Lima, Charles Andruss, Isidor Straus, Jordan L. Mott, Samuel W. Fairchild, Capt. H. A. Bouras, F. B. Thurber, William Brockfield, H. B. Brockway, George Storm, Gen. G. M. Bortel, and George J. Seabury.

## BECRETARY LAMONT HERE.

May See Mr. Grace To-day, and Croker Also Is Accessible,

Secretary Lamont arrived in town last night from Washington. He said that he was here merely on private business. Before he returns he will have a chat with ex-Secretary William C. Whitney and others. He has been in communication with William

R. Grace in the last week concerning the appointments to be made for Collector, Surveyor, Appraiser, Postmaster, and United States District Attorney.

The troublesome question is the Collectorship. It was said last night that Secretary Lamont would confer with Mr. Grace to-day. Should the Secretary of War desire to see Mr. Croker, Mr. Croker will be accessible.

Collector Hendricks has resigned. Appraiser Cooper's term expires on April 27. and Surveyor Lyon's term is nearly out. Secretary Lamont was informed last night that Joseph J. O'Donohue will not now take any place under Mr. Cleveland's Administration.

A movement is on foottoget Senator Charles P. McClelland appointed Appraiser. Mr. McClelland's friends say that this place would be distasteful to him.

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There were two versions last night concerning the visit of Francis B. Thurber and his friends to Washington the other day.

The first was that Mr. Thurber and his delegation were unalterably opposed to the appointment of R. J. Dean as Collector.

The other was that Mr. Thurber and his friends visited Mr. Cleveland to endorse Mr. Dean. It is believed that the first version is correct.

## THE NEW RAPID-FIRE GUN.

Specessful Test of Sponsel's Invention at the

Naval Proving Grounds. Washington, April 8.-A new rapid-fire gun. the invention of Charles W. Sponsel, an emloyee of Pratt & Whitney, Hartford, Conn. was officially tested at the naval proving grounds, Indian Head, to-day. The Board conducting the test consisted of Lieut. Mason. Prof. Alger, and Ensign Payer. Senators Mawley and Manderson, a number of naval

Eawley and Manderson, a number of naval officers, and several gentlemen from Hartford were present.

The simplicity of the mechanism of the gun was first tested. Afterward a test of rapidity of the was made. It was developed that about thirty-five shots a minute could be discharged. Tests with defective cartridges developed the fact the breech mechanism of the gun was perfect. An interesting feature of the trial was the dismounting, reassembling, and readjustment of the breech block. The test showed that only thirty seconds were required foreach manipulation. In the rapid-fire test five shots were fired in twelve seconds.

It is claimed for the Sponsel gun that, aside from the advantages of rapidity and range, the simplicity and small number of its parts make its cost of manufacture about 40 per cent less than that of guns of similar character now in use. Altogether, the tests were were satisfactory, and those present were greatly pleased with the working of the gun.

## The Sprechless Man Is Henkel,

The crazy young man who could not speak. who was found at Eighty-first street and First avenue by Policeman Woodbridge on Friday and sent to Bellevue, was identified yester-day. He is Theodore Henkel of 324 Eighth street. The curious thing about his cass is, his pister says, that up to two years ago he was all right. One night he came home and would not reak, and he has not spoken a word since, so far as she knows. His tamity will take him home to-day. SHARP, DECISIVE BOUTS.

Large Crowd See Good Sport at the Columbia A. C. Tournament. Last night's bouts in the Columbia A. C. boxing tournament exceeded in interest the previous ones. The spirited three-round encounters kept the spectators shouting and cheering, and as the big hall of the Grand Central Palace was crowded to its control of the c Central Palace was crowded to its capacity. the excitement was of a robust character. As on the previous nights, exhibitions of science were few and far between, but nearly every man who went into the ring was actuated by an earnest desire to place his antagonist hors du combat. The result was that it was generally an easy matter for the judges to pick the win-ner. Where they had doubts, the referee usu-

ally made a prompt decision, and there was not a drawn battle during the night. B. C. Williams was referee, and his rulings were all fair. He not only kept the boxers briskly at work, but prevented any unneces-sary brutality. The judges were Gus Tuthill and Dave Holland, time was kept by Bob Stell and Dr. Arthur O'Shea, Charley Harvey did the announcing, and Harry Dimse weighed the sparrers. It was hoped to finish the tournament last night, but the large number of bouts made it impossible, as the Sunday law compelled the boxing to cease at 12 o'clock. The finals, which should be ex-

so many women. If you wish to know what it Palace to-morrow night.

In the 130-bound class last night Rellly had the best of three stiff rounds of fighting, but the judges disagreed, and the referee ordered and the subject to the first round and flung him on his best with the decrease his contempt for the decrease of the first round and flung him on his but with Ed Connell. The former did the best work for two rounds, and apparently had the battle well in hand. The third round was half finished when McConnell got a swinging blow on his othin that nearly remained the best work for two rounds, and apparently had the battle well in hand. The third round was half finished when McConnell got a swinging blow on his othin that nearly remained the state of the first one is referred to round was half finished when McConnell got a swinging blow on his othin that nearly remained the state of the first one is referred to round was half finished when McConnell got a swinging blow on his othin that nearly remained the state of the first one is referred to round was half finished when McConnell got a swinging blow on his othin that nearly remained the state of the first one is referred to round was half finished when McConnell got a swinging blow on his othin that nearly remained the swinging blow on his othin that nearly remained the swinging blow on his othin that he was a swinging blow on his othin that he will be swinged to the swinging blow on his othin that he will be swinged to be able to give my recommendation of the blow of the swinging blow his provided the swinging blow his provid tremely interesting, will take place at the In the 130-pound class last night Rellly had

J. Rooney, Union A. C., defeated B. Fitzpatrick, Pastime A. C.
One-hundred-and-twenty-pound Class — First boat, Benny Leon, Granite A. C., defeated W. Lester, Union A.C.; second bout, H. Apfel, St. George A. C., defeated J. Vaidine of Brooklyn; third bout, R. S. Bard, Ceiumbia A. C., beat Dick McCoy, Fastime A. C.
One-hundred-and-thirty-pound Class — First bout, Thomas Reilly, Scottish-American A. C., beat Eddie McCabe, Star A. C.; second bout, G. Basselle, Pastime A. C., won from Gtto Radail, Nonparell A. C., on a foul, One-hundred-and-forty-pound Class — First bout, P. McGione, Greenwood A. A., beat Gus Schuier, Pastime A. C.; second bout, Tom Murray, Clinton A. C., beat John Ronan, Siar A. C.
One-hundred-and-fifty-eight-pound Class—First hout, Charles Shugart, American A. C., won by default from Bot Creatin, Chinton A. C., second bout, Sim Robinson, Scottch-American A. A., beat Dan Hutchina, Columbia A. C., for from sour Nylam, Jacobs A. C., by default, fourth bout, Mike Pation, Greenwood A. A., won from M. Bernard, Star A. C., by befault.

#### VALUABLE MORSES BURNED.

-Firemen Terribly Injured.

Warsaw, Ind., April 8.-At an early hour yes-Northern Indiana Horse Breeders' Associafire. Twenty-three valuable horses perished in the flames, among them several stallions recently imported from England and two trotting horses with records of 2:10% and 2:12.

This was one of the largest establishments of the kind in the State. The loss is \$200,000, partly leaves. Party insured.

Perry Brown, Chief of the Fire Department, was fatally injured by a failing wall. Two other firemen were badly injured.

Sr. Louis, April 8.-The horse sheds at the track of the St. Louis Jockey Club were destroyed by fire late this afternoon, involving

a loss to the club of \$50,000. The sheds were filled with valuable horses training for the spring races, which will begin April 21.

There was great excitement among the horsemen until these horses had been rescued from the burning sheds.

Only one horse was lost, Vatican, by Vanderbilt, six years old, and owned by George Grassmuck. Grassmuck had expected to do some good work with the horse and was giving it a thorough training. The fire will not interfere materially with the racing programme, as temporary quarters will be atonce constructed. In the mean time all the racers are being taken care of, and it is not thought that any serious results will follow the fire. Close of the New Orleans Meeting.

NEW ORLEANS, April 3.-The spring meeting closed this afternoon in fine weather and to a good attendance. The track was fast and the betting was good. Wedgefield and the Orwell Stable's pair were beaten favorites. Sight Draft, the winning long shot, was little fancied. Jockey Frank Jordan and McKay, the racing firm of Morgan & Stanfield, and Trainer Del Jordan were reinstated by the Crescent City Jockey Club to-day. Jockey Club to-day.

First Race—Selling: six furlongs. Rofus Hardy, 104
(Madison), 11 to 10, won by a head; L. H., 98 (Shieids),
10 to 1, second; Winnie Woods, 87 (Gutiergra, 5 to 1,
thrd. Time, 1,156;
Second Race—Selling; five and one-half furlongs.
Bill ideard, 100, 3 to 1, won easily; Sam Farmer, 105
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Lithird. Time, 1-08.
Third Race—Headist, 100 to 1, second; Dimples, 110
(Knight, 5 to 1, third. Time, 0:08);
Fourth Race—Selling; mile and a quarter. Sight
Draft, 88 (Mackino, 2 to 1, won by two lengths; Grantie, 17 (Armstrong), 2 to 1, second; Donnie B., 57
(Blank), 10 to 1, third. Time, 2:089);
Fifth Race—Headison; six furlongs. Loftin Jr., 100
(Shleids), 10 to 2, won by a nose; Boston Moy, 107 (Armstrong), 8 to 2, won by a nose; Fekin, 113 (McDonadd), 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:109.

## Racing Results at Hawthorne.

CHICAGO, April 8.-Two favorites, two long hots, and one second choice divided the money at Hawthorne to-day. First Race—Half a mile. John Dunn first, Lady Jim second, Felly third. Time, 0:5596. Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Sir Waiter taleigh first, Sine Banner second, Bob Toemba third. Raleigh first, such hadron of a mile. Stratagem first, Time, 1:20.
Third Raco-Five-eighths of a mile. Stratagem first, Guiford second, ida Besswing third. Time, 1:0016, Fourth Race-Seven-eighths of a mile. Amount first. Moss Terry second, Rockery third. Time, 1:33.
Fifth Race-Five-eighths of a mile. Bob Lytle first, Incommode second, Templemore third. Time, 1:0016.

Winners at East St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, April 8.-First Race-One-balf mile. Ed Gartland won, Ban Boy second, Fannie D. third. Second Bace-Three-quarters of a mile; selling, Ed Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile; selling. Edger Johnson won, Merge second, Straight-Out third. Time, 1:22.

Third Race—Eleven-sixteenths of a mile. Knicker-becker woo, Venture second. Little Mamie third Time, 1:16%.

Fourth Race—Nine-sixteenths of a mile; selling. Ruben won, Jennie Harding second, Proteinot third Time, 1:00.

Fifth Race—Three-quarters of a mile; owners handican. Casar won. Geu. Ross second, Lizzie V. third, Time, 1:22.

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From the Philiadelphia Record.

Sioux Falls, S. D., March 31.—A temporary gallows creeted for play was the death of John Finstad, a 14-year-old boy. Young Finstad and a number of playmates had rigged a gallows in his father's barn by which they would play at hanging, leaning forward with their feet on the ground and heads through the noose and seeing how long they could endure the strain without giving up. Young Finstad went along to the barn to practise and his feet slipped, he fell, and was strangled. An hour later the body was found dangling.

For Fat People.

A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN.

THE SENSATION SHE CAUSED AT A FASHIBNABLE GATHERING.

She Explains to an Inquistive Friend Why So Many Women Never Look Their Boot -Weaknesses and Allments Which Cause Sickly Appearance and Make Life Miserable-How to Avoid Them and Gain Attractive Looks and a Good Complexion.

At a fashionable gathering on Murray Hill one lady was admired by all the men and envied by all the women present. She looked so healthy. had such a perfect complexion, and moved about with the grace and case that comes only from natural vigor and freedom from those distressing ailments from which womenkind

are generally sufferers.
"How ever do you manage to look so well?" asked a friend, after the reception. "Here you are turning forty, but no one unacquainted with you would give you a day over twenty-eight years of age. What is the secret of your wonderful health, vivacity, and good

that has saved me from the misery endured by so many women. If you wish to know what it is, let me read to you just a little about what it has done for others who have been sick and

SATOLLI ON SECRET SOCIETIES.

Boston, April 8. -About a month ago Gen.

W. D. Kennedy, of the Knights of Pythias, wrote to Mgr. Satolli, asking the following: prohibited from joining the order of the Knights of Pythias! If a communicant of the Roman Catholic Church joins the order of the Knights of Pythias, is he thereby excommunicated! If a communicant of the Roman Catholic Church joins the order of the Knights communicant of the Roman Catholic Church joins the communicant of the Roman Catholic Church joins the order of the Knights of Pythias, would the Church permit the said member, white holding and maintaining membership, to receive the last rites of the Church to wit, the sacrament of extreme unction? Would the Roman Catholic Church permit a mamber of the order of Knights of Pythias to be buried in cense-crated ground? Before a member of the order of Rhights of Pythias can receive at the hands of a Roman Catholic priest the sacraments of the Church must he absolutely renounce his membership in the said order of Knights of Pythias?

shound be deterred from joining it sending the study of the question. Such is presently the situation Mgr. Satolli does not propose to give any decision before having received the report of the aforesaid committee. Yours, respectfully, ESCAPING GAS IN THEIR BOOM.

Probable Attempt at Suicide by a Miss and Woman in a Boston Hotel. Boston, April 8.—A man about 40 years old and a woman about 35, who registered at the Bay State House last night as William McMul-len and wife of Providence, were found unconscious in their room this evening, with the unlighted gas turned on full force. They were taken to the hospital, and are not expected to live. McMulien may have been an assumed name, as in the man's pecket was found a bunch of keys with a tag bearing the inscription. William F. Sturgis, Pawtucket, H. I. Before entering the hotel the couple went to a station in quest of cheap lodgings. The man said that his wife had just come from a hospital and that he was too noor to buy high-priced lodgings, but wanted them to be respectable. A despatch from Towksbury almshouse states that the description of the woman tallies with that of Elizabeth McMulian, who was discharged from the nospital there yesterday. She was from Providence. Yesterday afternoon a man called for her, whose description is the same as that of the man.

PROVIDENCE, II. I., April &—The police of Pawtucket have been unable as yet to identify William F. Sturgis, who was found almost asphyxiated in a room in a Boston hotel this morning. There is no such name in the Pawtucket directory. live. McMulien may have been an assumed

EXPELLED THE POPULIST CHAPLAIN

The Republican Methodists Couldn't Stand the Prayers He Made in the Senate.
Topkka, April 8.—The Methodist Church of Kansas has dismissed the Rev. V. H. Biddeson, the Populist chaplain of the State Senate, because of the prayers made in the Senate last winter, in which he is alleged to have called down dire maledictions upon the Republican party. One day he is said to have prayed God to "palsy the brain and still the heart of the treasonable conspirators." That was too much for the Republican brethren, and his head went off when the Republican sympathizing conference got within reach of a cleaver.

Shot a Policeman Dead.

CARLIBLE, Pa., April 8.-At 10:15 o'clock tonight Policeman George Martin, while patroling his beat was shot by a stranger. The pullet took effect in Martin's breast, and death was instantaneous. During the day Martin had been following a suspicious character, who is supposed to be the assassin.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were, A.M.—12:08, 580 East Seventy-fourth street, Vincent Geissler, stables, damage \$1,500; d:20, 000 Park avenue, Ischeppe 4 Schur, damage \$500.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

J. H. Mapleson, Charles Lanter, and Noison Dingley sailed yesterday on the Paris. The boats of the handy Book route will begin running for the scanon on Monday, May 1, leaving New York at 10:15 A. M. and 3:45 P. M. Henry Martin, a merchant, living at the Hotel St. George. Brocklyn, we anocked down by a surface realized car at Broadway and Twenty-difft street last evening and his shoulder was dislocated. He was taken to the New York Hospital.

Annie Deianey was held in \$2,000 ball in the Harlem Police Court yesterday for exmination Best Tuesday for her share in badgering Contractor Charles Franks of 185 East Ninety-seventh street out of \$225 in cash and checks and a diamond valued at \$200, on Friday night.





## Four-Sighted

people are always on the lookout for sur-gains. Those who want CARPETS OR RUGS should come to our store. We have reduced prices 25 to 75 per cent, to close out everything by June 15, when we must vacate our store,

\$3.50 Chinchillas for \$3.00, \$3.00 Saxonys for \$1.75, \$3.50 Royal Wittens for \$1.50, \$3.55 Auminsters for \$1.50, 81.50 Moquettes for 95c. 81.40 Wilton Velvets for 90c. 81.45 Wilton Velvets for 90c.

LINGLEUMS, GILCLOTHS, STRAW MATTINGS, GRIENTAL and SMIRNA

## DOBSON'S.

FIRE IN A BARK.

Dense Clouds of Jute Smoke Arising from

Fire was discovered about 10 o'clock last night on board the four-masted English iron bark Sofala, which arrived at the Pierrepont stores, near the foot of Montague street, Brooklyn, on Thursday, with a cargo of jute, hemp, and saltpetre.

The fire began in the hold about midships, where the jute was stored, and within a few voloped in volumes of dense smoke. An

voloped in volumes of dense smoke. An alarm was quickly given, and when the firemen from the Furman street engine house arrived a second alarm was sent out. In a few minutes six engines were pumping streams into the hold through two big holes cut in the deck, and there were two other powerful streams from the fireboats fieth Low and David A. Boody.

In spite, however, of the deluge of water poured on the burning juts, dense volumes of smoke still continued to pour up from the hold, shewing that the fire was raging underneath, although no flames appeared. There was some apprehension that an explosion might follow should the fire reach the altipatre, which was stored underneath the jute and hemp.

At midnight the fire had not been extinguished, but Chief Ingineer Nevins said that it was under control, and that there was no danger of its extending beyond the hold. The damage to the cargo will be considerable, owing to the drenching which it has received from water, and the loss was variously estimated at from \$15,000 to \$50,000.

The vessel is owned in Liverpool, and Ship Broker J. W. Parker of 48 New street is the agent. The fire is supposed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion.

W. K. VANDERBILT'S WHITE RABBIT.

A cleanly shaven man dressed in black proadcloth walked up to the menagerie in Central Park yesterday morning carrying a cage covered by a cloth. He approached Keeper Downey and said he had a present for the menagerie from Mr. William K. Vanderbilt, and Downey led the man to the arsenal and up the steps to Director Smith's room. Keeper Downey whispered to a policeman in passing that a present had come from Mr.

big house at 680 Fifth avenue. He would escape from his cage, and would be found nibbling the palms in the conservatory or wandering somewhere about the house. Finally Mr. Vanderbilt decided that the Park was the only place he knew large enough to contain the rabbit. Director bmith accepted the gift

Another accession Posterday was a pouter pigeon, presented by Mrs. Fernandez of 165 East 106th street

NOTES OF MUSIC EVENTS.

Campanini is to give a grand concert this evening at the Lenex Lyceum which promises to be a greatly in-teresting event. A notable array of eminent artists are to take part, among them being Mme. Sofia Scalehi, Mma Tavary, Miss Bertha Lincoln, Miss Lillian Riva. Miss Olive Fremstad, Miss Emma Estella Potts, Miss Van Stosch, Clemente Boogna, Albert Thies, Emil Fischer, and Campanini himself. There will be a fine rchestra, led by Signor Remualdo Sapto. The pro gramme consists of solos for the various artists, duets, and the sextette from "Lucia," and for the second half a presentation of the most charming instrumental and ocal numbers from "Cavalleria Rusticana."

The last Damrosch Sunday night concert of this season will be given in Music Hall to-night, and an excel lent programme has been arranged for the closing event. Miss Lillian Blauvelt, Mins. Sofia Scalcht, and Signor Guille will be the soloists. Each will be heard in a solo number in the first part, and in the second they will be heard in soil and together in excerpts from "Le Prophete." The orchestra is to play the "Torreadors" march and "Danse Robeme," from "Carmen;" the prejude to "Lohengrin," the "Ride of the Valkyries," and quite a number of other notable bers, making a long and very pleasing programme. The last symphony concerts of the season will take place at Music Hall on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening of this week. Mr. Plunket Greene will be the

soloiet, and will sing an aria from Gonnod's "Romeo and Juliet," a new Hungarian melody, and two Iriah songs. The orchestra, under Mr. Daurozeth, will ren-der Bretheven "Pastoral Symphony," Berlieg's "Ben-venuto Cellini" overture, and Lizzt's symphonic poem, "Featklange." "Festkiange."

Plunket Greene's second song recital occurs next Treasiny afternoon in thamber Music Hall of the Music Hall building. He will be heard in classic excerpts, somes by Braines, and a number of ancient Hungarian me.odies. Mr Korbay will play the accompaniments.

On next Wednesday evening a geneert is to be grant in Steinway Hall by Mr. Phillip Tomes, tenor, and Mr. Arthur Seaten, haritone, assisted by Miss Catherine Marco, Miss Ray Levison, and the noted English bases, Flunket Greenu. A concert in which Miss Leonera Ven Stosch, the vio-liniste, and Miss Katherine Fleming, centralto, will be the leading attractions is to be given in the Madison Squars Garden Concert liall next Tuesday evening. A number of other artists will take part, together with a chorus composed of the New York Banks' Glee Club and a number of young ladies.

The annual festival of the Gelic Society, the "Friz Ceoll Agus Seanachea" will take place at the Lenex Lyceum next Tuesday evening. April 11. The pro-gramme to be rendered comprises selections from the works of some of the best-known Irish song writers, and also excerpts from the operas of sairs and war-lace. Itale Campanini and Miss Carus: Largarte will assist in the concert, and Chief Justice Joseph F. Daly will preside.

will preside.

The celebrated infaniry and cavalry military bands of Germany that are coming to play an engagement at the World's Fair will be heard here before they go West in one week's concerts, in Madison Square Garden, beginning Sunday evening. April 28. Frogrammes have been arranged that will jusplay the excellengies of the bands to great advantage.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Robert McCarfee, sop of the Hon, George B. McCartee of Salem. Washington county, fell from a roof yesterday morning and broke his neck.

The Hon, Ira Colby of Charmont, S. H., has declined to accept the appearament of Associate Justice of the hapreme Court as sucressor to the Hon, W. H. H. Alleu, resigned.

Allen, resigned.
The bodies of Richard Williams and Williams Trembeth who were killed in the Laurel Hill mine disaster at Hasiston, Ta. last week have then recovered. The search for Thomas indexens is being kept up joins ... Hand of Amsterdam, one of the best-known dry goods dealers in results! New York satisfact yesterday. Labilities. \$25,000: assets unknown. Heveral New York merchants are included among the creditors. David Cady is assigned. speedy recovery.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS, 50 CENTS A BOTTLE.

A SPEECH BY PADEREWSKI.

THE LOIDS CLUB SEES THE GREAT PLANIAT IN A NEW ROLE.

e Gives His Views in English of America and Americans—Both as Men and Musi-cians, He Says, We Are the People. rewaki made a speech that was so simple, so unaffected, and so characteristic of the nature of the man that his audience became enthus astic in their delight.

It was a rather remarkable dinner. There were newspaper men there, and artists and musicians of many degrees, but the interest was centred in the guest of the evening.

In the absence of President Frank R. Lawrence. Vice-President William Henry White
presided at the principal table. At his right
sat Paderewski. Throughout the dinner
every eye was studying the face of
this wonderful man, but no stranger upon entering the room would have guessed that he was the honored guest. His manners and his words were as simple and as unaffected as a boy's, and, in fact, there were many things about him which reminded one strongly of a very boyish boy enjoying his first contact with a gathering of grown men.

Of course, the first thing which struck an observer was Paderewski's hair. From the furthest end of the room it could be plainly distinguished above all the other heads of hair. But as this hair has become famous over two continents, it needs no description. Of his face, however, and of the expressions

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passing that a present had come from Mr. Vanderbilt, and by the time Director Smith's room was reached the party had grown considerably in numbers. Director Smith was as excited as keeper Downey.

Everybody watched the cage anxiously, and when the man took off the cover they all stared hard for a second, and then looked at each other. The cage contained a white rabbit, which was nibbling a piece of carrot. Mr. Vanderbilt's coachman explained that the rabbit had been a pet of the Vanderbilt's coachman explained that the rabbit had been a pet of the Vanderbilt childers until he became too much for even the big house at 680 Fifth avenue. He would escape from his cage, and would be found to to be afraid of you. Have been took to be afraid of yo

classical music just as well as in Berlin, Paris, Vienna, or London. Lapplause.] And you, young fresh nation, you feel in a much more spontaneous way than we do in Europe. [Applause.]

"If I must tell you the whole truth. I must tell you that I came here with a heart full of grateful affection. I loved your country before I knew it for the very simple reason, allow me to tell you, that this country is the only one in which hundreds of thousands of Poles are living freely and enjoying liberty; the country in which every countryman of mine may speak whatever he likes of the past and future of his country without fearing to be arrested. It is the only country in which the national army, a small part of it, bears the name, simple but beaufful. of Rosciusko.

"Yes, I loved your country because you Americans have done for us Poles much more than any other nation in the world. A lew years ago, at the same time that you were fighting the glorious fight against slavery, our poor nation made its last effort for liberty. [Applause.] Our fate was different. You have succeeded, and we have not; but still you gave us a great deal of happiness in the feeling that we were not alone. I must thank you not only in my own proper name for everything you have done for me, but in the name of my poor countrymen who came to your country and were received with such generous hospitality. I thank you, and I beg you to permit me to drink to the prosperity, to the happiness, to the glory of

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Amid voellerous applause and cries of "Bravo," Paderewski drained his glass, and resumed his seat. For the next five minutes he was kept busy shaking hands. Gen. Hor-ace Porter then made a speech, in which he said:

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"I whispered to Paderowski a few minutes
ago, asking him if I should speak, and for how
long. He solemnly shook his head and said:
Nein."

There was a shout of laughter, in which
Paderewski joined, and then, stepping suddenly as if he feared Gen. Porter might be offeaned, said: "Nine hours. Nine hours. Not
"nein."

Even Gen. Porter had to join in the burst of
laughter which greeted this, and Paderowski
slapped his knees with delight. Speeches
were then made by Reginaid De Koven and
H. E. Krehbiel, the musical critics, who
gave away some of the secrets of the
critical profession. After they had finished Paderowski eagerly asked to be allowed
to say something in French. Even those who
could not understand a word of that language
greeted this proposition with delight.
Paderewski arose smiling very amiably, and,
in a language of which he had perfect command, proceeded to wipe the floor with critics
in general.

Ido Frens Disguised by a Haircut, Ida Frenz, a sixteen-year-old giri living in Dutch Kills, ran away from home on Monday and came to this city.

Park Policeman Dilion found her sitting on a bench in Madison Square Park yesterday afternoon. She had had her long yellow hair cut short and frizzled to disguise herself. She was taken home by her parents.

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# 87th YEAR. Ignace J. Paderewski was the guest of the Lotos Club last night. There was a big banquet, at which were assembled some of the brightest men in this town, and to them Paderewski made a speech that was so simple, so unaffected and so observed that was so simple, so

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An old lady at the depot in Lewisten Saturday was perplexed.
"Lord love ye." said she to the ticket agent.
"I'm in an awfui fuss. It's this way: My eldest was Busan, and then there was Joseph Henry, who married a Dobson who died, and then Emma, who lives in our town and married William Hiastings up by the saw mill. Then there was Muriel, and it's Muriel that I came to visit. Well, Muriel married a man named Mason for a first husband and moved out to W sconsin."
"Do you want a ticket, ma'am?" said the station agent. Mason for a first husband and moved out to W sconsin."

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"Eh! Yes. Ido. I do. I ain't goin' to stay in this town. I'm goin' hum! Well, as I was saying, they moved to Wisconsin to a place called Antigo, and from there they moved to Chicago, and then Murisi warn't never no hand to write, but she said last accounts that Mason warn't nuch of a nurvider. Well, Muriel got divorced and she married a man named Carpenter, and she and 'arpenter with't hitch no better'n she and Mason did. Well, yer see—""

"Madam." said the official, "I do not think I can afford to hear that story. Won't you buy your ticket and give way to some one else;"

"Tain't a long story," said the old indy. "Well, Susan she went out to Chicago with her daughter to visit Muriel, and seems that Muriel had married again to a man named Smith. Well, Susan was a widder and she set her cap for Mason, who was langing round, and her daughter ishe's 27, goin' on 28 liked Carpenter, who was a nice-looking gentleman, and Muriel she left town and come East, and you see. I have been down reconcilin' Muriel and Susan's daughter."

"Did you reconcile 'em' asked the ticket agent, who was now interested.

""Did I reconcile 'em. mister'" said the old lady. "Did I reconcile 'em. No sir, I did not. Muriel's got her father's temper three and three, and when I said to her. Gal, do you want all the nice men in Illinoy and Wisconsin and don't want nobedy else to have none of 'em fer husbands and nertectors' she hit me in the back with the clothes stick, and I have marks that I could show ye that I'll carry to the grave."

A good Man's Bownfall,

From the Indianapolis Sentinel. MUNCIE, April 5.—James Powell of Portland fell down attricty-step stairway here to-day and was badly injured. The man weight shook the building, causing a panie in the restaurant and dring store below. Several bottles fell from the shelves in the drug store and the waiter girls ran to the street, fearing an earthquake had struck the town.

Cleveland's Portrait Found in a Shark.

From the Sun Francisc: Chronicle.

SEATTLE, March 30.—A local taxidermist is preserving a monster shark, which was caught by flatermen in the bay. Among other curious things inside the fish was a culf button on which a portrait of Grover Cieveland had been stamped, and which had evidently been worn by an admirer of the President.

The Friends.

Miss Holdover—You are in trouble, dear.
Let me sympathize with you.
Miss Justout—You can't, possibly, dear. I
have had three proposals, and must choose be-

Visible Evidener.

From the Binghanton Lander Jones-I saw a fellow resterday with a cool thousand.

Brown—How did you know it was cool?

Jones—It must have been. 'Twas in a draft.' WILL HUNT AMBERGRIS.

A Man Who Thinks There Are Fortunes

The annual rounion and banquet of the Society of War Veterans of the Seventh Regiment of New York was held last evening at the Arion Club House, corner of Park avonue and Flity-ninth street.

The banquets are usually held on April 2, the anniversary of the surrender at Appomattor, but that date falling on Bunday this year the entertainment was given the day before.

Among those present last evening were: Major-Gen. Alexander Shaler. Major-Gen. Alexander Shaler. Major-Gen. E. L. Molineux, Col. Jacob Scheider, and Major John M. Smith.

How Was Lake Michigan's Tidal Wave Started?

St. Joseph, Mich. April 8.—The tremendous tidal wave that made itself felt in Chicago yesterday was the first known here for several years. It swept in over the beach from Lake Michigan about 9 o'clock in the morning, the water extending back over the sand a distance of six or seven hundred feet. The water in the river also rose to a height of four to five feet. The big wave swept havay every movable thing before it. A remarkable feature of the phenomenon was the absence of heavy weather on the lake. There was very little wind.

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Uncarthed an Eighty-pound Aerolite.

From the Occident Leader.

Washington C. H., O., April 4.—A meteorite weighing about eighty pounds was exeauted here to-day by workmen employed by the lier. T. B. Collins, a former citizen of this place. Mr. Collins arrived here this morning, and at the request of a Chicago college set men to work making the excavation.

Ever since the night of May 12, 1886, it has been the opinion of our citizens that at a system that a large oak tree near the corner of Main and Temple streets a meteoric stone was embedded in the earth. On that hight a terrific electrical storm was raning, when citizens in that part of towa who happened to be looking out of their windows sawan immense ball of firstravelling at an incredible sneed toward the earth. It came crashing down through a large tree, struck the curbstone, and scattered portions of it fifty feet around. Window lights were broken in the houses throughout that locality, and the report sounded like the report from a big cannon. A large hole was made in the earth, but, strangely, it was left to this late day to discover the meteorite.

This evening the workmen discovered a soft streak in the earth, and followed it to the depth of nine feet. There, imbedded in the earth of nine feet. There, imbedded in the earth, was a meteorite several feet in circumference and oblong in shape.

A Remarkable Triple.

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Promite St. Louis Republic.

The following letter was published in one of the well-known Philadelphia weeklies in 1823;

"On Faster Mondar, March 31, 1825, at breaklast, boiled orgs being a part thereof, my wife, on breaking one, discovered a second therein. The first appeared to be a perfect egg in every respect, before and after teing opened, containing yolk and white in a perfect state. The second or inside egg was perfectly round, the egg matter, which consisted of white only, being enclosed in a strong membrane or skin. On opening this second egg at third was found inside thereof. This has egg was about the size of a chipping sparrows egg (the second being as large as that file common qualit and had a covering similarly that of a common egg, that is, it was provided with a heavy white shell and seemed to be as hard as a miniature ball of ivery. The last wonder we retained and preserved for the hyspection of the curious. It may be seen a specific of the curious, it may be seen as any time atour inn, sign of Traveller's last.

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